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what things are said. For a long the we have heard the complaint that there is more receive, some venturing, however, to have been made, too, that the neglected to celebrate our war with If there are no poets, it is hard to see As a matter of fact we have at hand evolumes of new poetry, which we w, with all possible application at the earliest opportunity. In war with Spain, anybody who of there has been no poetry should read the very punctual and ume. "War Time Echoes,"
poems from a multitude selected and arranged by James on in the State Normal School, Carbondale, Ill. the Werther Company). Mr. Brownlee says

"The interest of the present colume springs, of course, from the selections hemselves; and praise, if any is due, belongs othe parts berein represented rather than to This seems to be fair, and Mr. nownies very at propriately adds a remark of "I have culled the flowers and thread that binds them together; of their feauty and fragrance are their own. will be found in this volume that the poets ed the war from many ingeniou ats of view, as well as from a number that are long been sanctioned. The first poem is stilled, "All habet of the War." It starts: Air for Admiral, impassionate, cold, nstructions and does as he's told.

Batande for Brooklyn, commanded by Schley: The horsest of liners he takes on the fly. cherrals, a fight little isle, Inget which we may have to fight quite a while.

"Quite a while" is an indefinite term, and it may be that it will be accounted reasonable to there by these who were called upon to take santiage in the month of July. "The hottest of there he takes on the fly" is evidently a feare borrowed from the baseball field, and n that Admiral Schley was accusmed to selve swift or overheated vessels of a mercantile character traversing the empyat regular intervals upon stated lines. good three-quarters along in the poem it is

Exformposters, they're well to the fore parther much tumagine they're running this war This is a fling at Mr. Richard Harding Davis,

with tea on the transport crossing over mm Tampa, the ship water was so bad, and spect this country and England by his tergraphic announcement that Santiago could tever be taken unless the assaulting troops were supplied with canned tomatoes. It will berecalled that Gen. Shafter ran the war in a mest egotistical manner, without the slightest regard to the requirements or the opinions of theauthor of "Gallagher." It cannot be said that "war" rhymes very well with "fore;" it is not always feasible to rhyme with nicety when there is a great principle or lesson involved. Nr. Bichard Mansfield's "Engle Song" is a roem of vigor:

The lioness whelped, and the sturdy cub Was seized by an eagle and carried up and homed for a while in an eagle's nest. And slopt for a while on an eagle's breast.
And the eagle taught it the eagle's song: To be state b and valuant and free and strong The end is in homelier style:

Here's to a cheer for the Yankee ships and "Well done, Sam!" from the mother's lips. some of the poems are sentimental and paintive. Here is one which considers the

ifference between the cooking at home and the cooking in camp: I remember, I remember. How I used to sit and scold When on getting down to breakfast I would find the coffee cold;

How I used to turn my nose up If the strak was done too rarech. for home and mother, And the dear old bill of fare.

Poems like this made it very difficult to aintain anything like a spirit of contentment the army. Every remembering heart beat streperously for cold coffee and underdone eak. The poem speaks of "rarebits," by which, we suppose, is meant rabbits, the sort sdy knows, are eaten at midnight, after one has been to the theatre. It is impossible to supply theese rabbits, in anything like their peratmosphere, to an army engaged

their may be children weakness That prosesses me, but I Would give a whole month's wages for a piece of mother's pie.

We see here the occasion of the round robin Santingo. It is curious that poets should telight in tearing the bosoms of people; And I think that I'd be willing

To walk twenty miles to-day just for one of those dear doughnuts That I used to throw away.

Of course, not all the poems are concerned with the Commissary Department. Here is coeby C H. Crandall entitled "Nemesis." It is peem of vigor. The first part is about the

What though her starry flag might bear To a me a silent, stern beheat,
To a me a breath of freedom's air; Then in her herth a stately guest Slept, trustful, in that alien lair.

But what are bulkheads, fashioned well And what are sides and decks of steel, running dia! hands to tell. Through night and day, of woe or weal. When human hearts can league with hell And sow volcances 'neath a keel?

Soly a deed whose blackness made The night it chose seem white beside, Struck in the fack by coward blade, The k lightly "Maine" leapt once and died-

A name to make a throne afraid. A wire k stat meaned beneath the tide! And after the Maine is the Oregon: But o er the land the tidings swept,

And death ones quivered through the wire; Down in the hold the engines leapt, he real sprang cager to the fire. And herer slarked and never slept The sister was ship's grim desire !

With patient throbs that never wans A continent's long coast is won: That nearing death-smoke on the main Shall teach the lesson to the Don. That he who strikes a blow at "Maine,"

Shall reck on yet with "Oregon!" All when her helm goes hard aport !!

And all her broadside speaks in fire. And from the proudly floating fort

The theere ring out with brave desire That sound shall shake a trembling court And thrill Havana's sunken pyre !

Mr Frank L Stanton of Atlanta celebrates the negro recruit

Der liet me in de army. I seems long ter Cuba Mar all de Spaniels stay

Ma daliun, don't you ery fer me-Mr wife tu'n loose my han' I we me ter set de Culiana free

i m a mjer sojer man: Mr musket on my shoulder My conteen by my side frangin as de Guyment

les gimmes mule to ride! An anonymous poot gives us a child's observations bearing upon the war:

Mr vapa's all dressed up to day; or looked so fine; I thought when I first looked at him

He's _ it a beautiful new surt The old one was so old— It a blue, with buttons, oh, so bright,

guess they must be gold. And papa's sort o' glad and sort O'ant I nonder why; Continued on Eighth Page.

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vey little idea of the occasion which called

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